

W. Henry Newbolt

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The Old School House  
Aisholt

Aug. 21<sup>st</sup> 1922 Bridgwater

Dear Miss Mason

Write for Sir Henry

to thank you for sending  
him the interesting report  
of the P.N.E.U. Conference  
for the promise of the

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second part in this  
month's Parents' Review  
He wishes very much  
that he could have been  
present.

May I add a small private  
tribute of admiration for  
your work & writings?  
When I was bringing up

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my children twenty years  
ago & more I was much  
helped by them & your  
analysis of a child's  
"obstinacy" has been quoted  
by me to many & many  
a mother. You anticipated  
many discoveries of what  
is now called "the new  
psychology" & your chapter



on "The Will" <sup>had already</sup> told  
the world what Emily  
Coné is telling them now.

Yours admiringly  
& sincerely  
Margaret S. Newbott

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LAVEROCKDALE HOUSE,  
COLINTON, N.B.

Nov. 20.22

Dear Miss Mason,

I enclose a

cutting written by Rev. C.

C. Healy and Chairman  
at Worcester Cove's meeting.

Which will I think interest

you — I am sorry you have

been worried about this



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saying him 15 repeats -

Hanson read Brookes letter re  
Coul. He states there

The basic law of Autosuggestion

is "Every idea which enters  
the conscious mind & is

accepted by the unconscious  
becomes transformed by it into

a reality & forces itself forth

a permanent factor in our  
life - "

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COLINTON, N.B.

That really means that  
auto suggestion lies at the  
root of all progress -

It is acceptance should lead  
us to conscious thought control  
& quicker development -

Don't reply to this - I only

wanted you to see what

some of us felt about this

I say we had I. as I spoke

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last note in favor of auto

suggestion at our Detailing  
Society & carried it in  
its favor — Hypnotism is  
quite a different story.

Yours sincerely

Anna J. Ivory

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16 BELGRAVE CRESCENT,  
EDINBURGH.

Dear Miss Mason:

I am sorry that I  
can say that we have in  
any way disrespected you by  
asking W. Bruce Thorne.

Amongst all the members  
there were two or three as well  
there him. How his attitude  
towards children; I think he  
may be - are in no way

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sympathetic, & among the  
 audience we have some by  
 abstaining accident we  
 have promised them the  
 debate after the meeting  
 which I do think you should  
 keep it & rather clear the  
 air. For mention the lecturer  
 of a big meeting & I do want  
 to know for there he been

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to mention & that it is the  
 letter & name in a  
 drawing room which can  
 be held in the members (in  
 fact I rather <sup>and</sup> if it can  
 should all come) to insure  
 that no outsider get in  
 we have arranged for a  
 non transferable ticket  
 each member on hearing  
 she or he want to attend.  
 I do hope that the change  
 & there of the subject - the



and even a chance to have  
first hand information for  
me who in himself is  
sincere & good. And I stand  
at once for these matters  
I might have stopped. But the  
thing is that certainly have  
come to some idea in my  
way be it by the hand.  
I see that which I stop at  
and it is before that the  
entire well on aspects  
is misleading. He himself  
quite truly is that he is  
saying people people no

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16 BELGRAVE CRESCENT,  
EDINBURGH.

an M in ay by Aspects.  
I have by your letter  
before the <sup>all</sup> Committee meeting  
but I feel I must acknowledge  
your letter express by our  
personal speech. Please  
believe me it is right  
I for the way an adver-  
tising point of view. You have  
Misson Radcliffe



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Hatherop Castle  
Fairford

Glos:

July 11<sup>th</sup>

My dear Miss Mason,

Last week I was invited to a small village about three miles off where twelve parents have formed a Parents' Association. Southrop is its name; it rejoices in a Saxon Church and an abundance of beautiful grey Cotswold-built houses and also in at least twelve really interested village women who, in spite of heavy rain, came to the school at six o'clock. Mrs. Taylor, the school mistress was the only other grown up person present but there were three very intent and lovely persons of about six years old who accompanied their mothers. It is a very small school, a small room for babies & a large one for all over six years. As most of us were above that age we met in the big room. I was glad to see many friends upon the walls both "Picture Talks" pictures & beautiful paintings of flowers.

is intended to give teachers a more complete understanding of the work of the school & the home must work together "for the children's sake" & how in order to do so a considerable amount of understanding is needed. Then we discussed feeding the mind & caring for the body & so on. After twenty minutes talk I suggested introducing them to some of the friends which their children had made & we had a delightful "Picture talks" with Jean B. Corot. Delightful to me, because of the way one woman in especial narrated. She did it as if she had been set free for the first time for months. It was the "Evening" picture with the canal on the right of the picture & that splendid mass of quiet trees in the centre. The others gave bits of the pictures (I had divided all six pictures among the 12.) but she gave the whole thing. It was a green pasture to her. They are all very anxious to be introduced to more of the children's work & I hope to go over again & give them regular meals. It convinces me of that thirst for knowledge which you reminded us of in May. We are having a big meeting here on the 22nd inst. at which Miss Clark & I

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Dec. 7<sup>th</sup>. 1922.

Splendour  
Hatherroft Castle  
Fairford  
Glos:

My dear Miss Mason,

Thanks you very much for your letter. I am building up quite a stately edifice of hopes & expectations for September. Every time that I feel the cold blast of a nearly finished work blowing upon me, I hastily revise my circulations by adding bricks to my September palace. I am very glad to hear about the Dragon & the additional students for two reasons. Firstly because the more the better, secondly because when I leave here I fear an aching void in heart & mind which can only be filled by plenty of hard work to do for some thing I love very much.

This term is the first

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time I have ever had here which has  
not been a struggle for peace & a right  
spirit. With certain girls leaving & a new  
French lady coming to us, all the most  
subtle problems of the place have  
disappeared. Joan, Frances, Cousy &  
Jeanie, as the elder girls, keep a  
beautiful spirit about us which I  
often wish you could see at work.  
Frances' work has improved since I  
started giving each of those four girls  
turns in taking the Form V narrations.  
They take all the Form V narrations for  
a week, in turn, & I can be called  
upon to narrate too which adds to  
the interest (my interest) because some-  
times they try & give me the hardest  
bits to do. It is of great interest to  
me to see what they consider the  
difficult parts of a narration. They  
will often do pages which to me  
seem very complicated & then turn me  
on to give an account of a very  
much easier part. But I suppose



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experience both helps & hinders in  
narration.

I see Miss Henderson at the  
dancing classes here & also Miss Hussey  
who was at the Practising school &  
a 1914 (?) student. It is useful to be  
able to discuss the work sometimes.  
I have not been able to do the  
work with the Village associations  
which I intended owing to the ignoble  
malady of mumps which has taken  
possession of the country-side. Perhaps  
there will be opportunities next term.

Miss Chubb came to see us  
& seemed to be very ready & willing to  
step into my shoes but I shant let  
her have them till Easter.

The Birmingham Branch has  
asked me to talk to them on the Teaching  
of Scripture in February which I hope  
to be able to do from here.

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It is an enormous relief to me that I am no longer a Guide Captain, the Company is now flourishing under the leadership of Betty Bazley. It is a very P.N.E.U. Company as both village & Castle Guides are P.U.S. Miss Frost came & inspected them on Saturday & we had a most imposing luncheon party where I sat surrounded by beautifully be-uniformed ladies. They asked Betty why she did not use the marks system in her Company & she said it was because they were a P.U.S. company & knew how to work without <sup>marks</sup> them — proud but true!

I have been learning some very useful lessons lately, I can trace some of them to seedlings of Conference growth & some to "The Saviours of the World" for both of which I am deeply grateful.

With love to Miss Hatching & Miss Parish I am,  
Your loving "bairn"

Essex Holmdeley.



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40, Cornwall Gardens,

South Kensington, S.W. 7.

June 22<sup>nd</sup>.

Dear Miss Mason

At the P. H. E. U. Conference today we had an old girls meeting to discuss the P. U. S. A.

The only obstacle to the success of this Association is the difficulty of getting hold of the old girls after they have left school. Perhaps we might have had more of them at the Conference if it had not been for the coal strike.

We enjoyed Miss Montagu's speech on "Joy in Service" very much. I wished



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afterwards that I had asked her if she thought it fair for girls, to whom the money is not necessary, to take paid jobs? Of course we all agreed with her as to <sup>there</sup> girls not taking less than a fair wage for any work they did.

The only work I am doing since leaving school is running a company of Girl Guides of national school class, & the Brownies at Miss Farnice's school where my two younger sisters still are.

The reading club of the P.U.S.A. helps to keep us elder girls in touch with

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the school. I had to go to an ordinary school for my last school year & I did miss the books & P.H. lessons, as I had been entirely brought up on them before. There are seven of us in our family & we have all done P.H. work, first with a governess & then at school. We loved it. I am so glad that your system has been introduced into the national schools as I find that my Guides seem to have such dull lessons & really know extraordinarily little. I hope that you are quite well.

Yours affectly

Hanay F. Pott.



July 1, 1922

Dear Mr. Massey - I write from  
bed in a morning Home at  
Eastbourne.

We were here after nearly 6 months  
of this just to get quite well  
at the sea - got owing to  
the sudden cold weather in  
last week, a fresh attack  
& shall not get home, though  
intensely trying to do so, till  
next week.

I have just read your Conference  
no. 11, right through with the  
greatest interest. It was all quite  
splendid, but I can't go  
with Household in his quite  
needlessly disparaging remarks on  
p. 502 about the classics.

family saying that Greek can't  
offer any great Drama!  
I wish he could have been this  
week at Bradford Coll. to see &  
hear the Antigone  
was over anything else touching <sup>& dramatic</sup> than  
his speech beginning,

ὦ τύχῃος, ὦ νύμφε τοῦ,  
But his work in Gloucester shire  
is magnificent. I wish we had  
him in Surrey. You have  
been more than kind in what you  
have said of me. I look forward  
to seeing you all in the Autumn  
meantime I rejoice to think how  
well pleased you must have  
been at all that took place  
in your memorable week at  
Scale How. Yours sincerely W. F. Brewster



I have written back for the lady who st Catherine school

fine heads  
- of caprotes  
by Scott

I shall tell  
about him  
Early next  
Term.

Happy Year

at 26 HAM

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Dear Mr. Mann  
 all best wishes for the  
 year 1923!  
 I am hoping to find it a  
 very interesting year 1923.  
 I send you a ~~little~~ bit which  
 I have copied out of Currier's  
 Journal of Victoria's Reign.  
 Have you any knowledge of  
 these Patterson School  
 on the main R.R. School & Dr. Ray,  
 family Mr. and Mrs. having  
 seen 90 New Year Days!

born 1862. D. 1903. Sp. Wm. W. L. P.

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I have more letters of Mrs  
Parsons in my  
Franklin book

Which I have abridged to  
less than a quarter its original  
size & sent to Murray

Thank you. And I am

just to have the original found  
- just in its type matter. Mrs. -  
in 3 vols for presentation

in the family archives

I hope you are keeping well  
Just before Xmas I took to our elementary  
school some beautiful copies of nature  
studies by Leonardo da Vinci and  
a fine portrait of Botticelli  
I told the children something about  
the early Italian painters